Selected Miscellann.

dently taken several drinks of whisky, and was loudly and vehemently expa-sisting to those around him, and making requent, and not very complimentary, use

f "Sam. Houston's" name. General Houston, who could not avoid hearing some of their allusions, turned to his companions and said: "It appears to me, General Rusk, that you do not pre-serve very good discipline in your com-

"They have been disbanded, and I have nothing further to do with them," replied the General. "Moreover," he added, "I am of the opinion that it would not be so easy a matter to stop their talking, even if they were still in service." "Come along with me, gentlemen, and

I'll show you how to quell such disgrace-ful exhibitions," said Houston. The others merely observed that they would like to witness the perfermance, and followed into the packed crowd, which made way for the distinguished personages, enabling them to penetrate to the side of the noisy orator, who still continued his vociferous harangue, accompanied by the most violent gesticulations and contortions of his arms and

Walking deliberately up to him and laying his hand upon his shoulder, the General, in a mild but emphatic tone, said: "Are you not aware, my young friend, that you are disturbing the peace and quiet of this respectable community,

eral it seemed), he, in a very low but firm

"Are you Sam Houston, the President!" "Yes, my young friend, I have the honor to bear that distinguished cogno-

"The young giars then drew back a sten wo, and concentrating all his powerergies into the effort, sprang like an eral, knocking him down, and at the same time exchaiming: 'Well, d-n you, old Houston, you are the very man I wanted to see.' He was immediately pulled off by the spectators, and proceeded with his interrupted declamation as if nothing had ha opened, while the General retired to his lodgings, fully convinced that his friend Rusk was no disciplinarian."

Romance of a Pair of Stockings and a Chicago Girl.

MANY of the boys of the 52d Massachus setts regiment who were with Weitzel's brigade when the charge was made on the works at Port Hudson, will remember well the gallant defense which three or four men made at the salient it was extold us, resided on a plantation about nine miles from the landing, near a farm now owned by Moody Brothers, from Massachusetts. None of the men who saw him with his "musket clubbed" that blue cotton socks, and when he drew them

socks, with the comforting assurance that the fingers that knit them were supplied with life from a warm and symparhizing heart.
"Luzzie V. Gee, Chicago."

This short letter (which was printed in the Louisiana papers at the time) was called to mind one day at Camp Douglas and he resolved, for the fun of it, to write to her and tell her the history of the pair of socks. This he did, and soon after received a call at his quarters from Miss Gee and her father. He did not see her or hear from her afterward until he was again in the Southern army and stationed at Harper's Ferry. There the company in which he was Lieutenant captured a squad of cavalry, and among the number was the only brother of Miss Lizzie V. Gee. Every kindness which could be done for a prisoner was done for young Gee by his new acquaintance, and when, shortly after, Gee was paroled, he was the sworn friend of the Confederate Elieutenant. When the war closed they had some correspondence, and they acquaintance, and when, shortly after, Gee was paroled, he was the sworn friend of the Confederate Elieutenant. When the war closed they had some correspondence, and they acquaintance, and when, shortly after, Gee was paroled, he was the sworn friend of the Confederate Elieutenant. When the war closed they had some correspondence, and they care and let me set off, and mind you dell not one what has happened; but if I do not come back within a year, then be sure that I am no longer alive."

So Prince John got ready for his journey, and bade every one good-by. The king gave him a suit of golden armor, a shapp sword and a raven-black horse; and ways went to British Columbia. It was the sent again, and again there was the late he whole story. Then the portioned and waited—but no prince. He sent again, and again there was the fine waited and waited—but no prince. He sent again, and again there was the wast to Colorado. Still the ghost pursued when the States; no the option, he fine to the king give the lite with the ward of colorado. Still the sworl he was to colorado. Still the swell of lower the states; no the world of colorado. Still the swell of lower the sent again, and again there was the wast to Colorado. Still the sworl he was the sworl was the wast to Calorado. Still the sworl he was to Calorado. Still the sworl he was when he was putting on the stockings, and he resolved, for the fun of it, to write was invited up to Chicago to attend the wedding of young Gee's sister. When he got there, much to his surprise, the ex-Confederate found that Gee had two sisters, and that the one about to be married it. In the lake were swimming thirty was not the one had seen. The rest of the story is told in a twinkling. He mar white ducks, and on the grass lay thirty white dresses. The prince leaped from horse into a raven; and beyond the river white dresses.

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A WONDERFUL sibmarine steamship has been examined and approved by the Prussian Admiralty. It is a modification of the American mositor system, the deck and a truet alone being above water or-the vessel is capable of enmersion, and can make an attack

COLUMBIA

By Alfred S. Horsley.

COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1869.

THE UNDERGROUND KING. A SLAVONIC LEGEND.

been long married, but had never had any children, and this vexed him very much; to build me, this very night, a palace with to build me, this very night, a palace with thought of having no son to succeed to his through that he determined to set out his through the his throught over his whole kingdom, in round it, and ponds in the garden, and in the nonda minnows. If you can do it, I'll with you."

Who was so distressed at the marble walls, a golden roof, and windows of crystal; there must be a garden all round it, and ponds in the garden, and in with you."

Well there's nothing to be done," said to make the best of my way beyond the last house. Pausing for breath, I set the thing down, straddled across it, settled the marble walls, a golden roof, and windows of crystal; there must be a garden all with you."

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Gen. R. B. Marcy's chapter of "Border Reminiscences," in the July number of Herrye's Magazine, contains the following anecdote of Gen. Houston and Rusk, accompanied by Adjutant General My Cloud, were promensing with the streets of the town, which were swarming with the streets of the town, which were swarming with the streets of the town, which were swarming with the disbanded volunceers, many of them collected in groups discussing the propriety of the President's order, their attention was a golden goblet floating the started sate of the surface.

In an one more, and windows and pround it and travel ose to test, and windows and travel of several hadn't when the garden, and in the bope of diverting himself a little. Accordingly off he started, and having traveled about for a long time he turned his face homeward, and was not far from the proide, and summons. If you can't "Well, there's nothing to be done," said the Underground King, seeing that by this the Underground King, seeing that by this time Prince John was fairly out."

"Alt! the old wretch!" thought Prince John what a plan he has hit upon!"

"Alt! the old wretch!" thought Prince John was fairly out of his reach; "my daughter may marry him all directions for a streamor spring where the might quench his thirst, and stored the went into the room which they had given him in the palace, and sat down the went into the room which they had given him in the palace, and sat down the went into the room which they had given him in the palace, and sat down the went into my cave to res, and in the middle of sall in the ponds, minnows. If you can't "Well, there's nothing to done," said the Underground King, seeing that by this the Underground King, seeing that by this the Underground King, seeing that by the best of my daughter may marry him and the went into the room which they had given him in the palace, and sat down the went into my dave to real him the ponds, minnows. If you can't well in the ponds, minnows i on the surface.

he stretched out his hand to take it; but more, if I can't do it, he's going to cut my he goblet was too quick for him, and head off! slipped through his fingers. He clutched at it again and again, now with his right dear prince," said the young lady; "just ly and hand, now with his left, and then with go to sleep, and the palace shall be built story. both at once; but the goblet still glided all right. All you have to do is to away, and at last dived, like a fish, right get up preity early, and give a tap on the down to the bottom, and then came up wall with this little hammer."

Wait a bit," said the king, savagely; "I'll have a drink for all that, without asking your help!" and with that he all complete; and the Underground King, himself on his knees beside the when he came back and saw it, was not a spring, bent his head down, and took a little astonished. long draught, not observing that the whole of his long beard was hanging down into the water. But when he had drunk enough, and wanted to rise again. he suddenly felt that something had caught him by the beard, and would not let him go. He pulled, and tugged, and struggled to get away—but all in vain; the thing, whatever it was, held him fast. He was

caught, and could not move, that was all about it.

"What's that? Let go!" cried he. There old scare-crow has outwitted himself this was no answer; but all at once, as he looked down into the well, he saw in its pointing her out?" Then in fluttered the depths a huge face, which grinned and put out its tongue at him. At the same moment he caught sight of several enormous actly alike; my father himself can only crab-like claws, which were clenched on his beard, and held him down.

"King Berendi," said the face, "if you and quiet of this respectable community, and that too, sir, in the presence of the President of the Republic?".

"The fellow suddenly ceased speaking without being aware of it."

"What can that mean?" thought the President of the Republic?".

"The fellow suddenly ceased speaking at this unexpected interruption; and turning upon the hugh individual who addressed him (he did not know the Gen."

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"See that you remember your promise. answered the face and disap-

The king, rejoiced to find himself once more at liberty, mounted his horse and set by them the first time: a curious prome-off homeward at full gallop. When he nade, upon my word! but no fly. He went reached the palace the first thing he saw was the queen standing on the great stair-"That, then, is the possession which I had "Oho! there's something wrong I

it carefully back with his own hands into the cradle. King Berendi said not a word about his adventure, but set himself to rule as before, dismal than ever, but Princess Mary was the fatal promise was ever in his mind, and he lived in constant dread of some four men made at the salient it was expected this brigaue would take and hold until Paine's division could come up. One coming to carry his son away. However, time went by without anything of the kind happening; the prince, to whom the kind happening; the prince, to whom his father gave the name of John, grew than go stitching boots for him!" up into a very fine, handsome young man; and everything went on so well that at last the old king quite forgot what had be-

months. About a year before his capture he had been among a party who seized a supply train of the Federals, near Corinth, Miss. In a box of stores belonging to the Sanitary Commission he found a pair of blue cotton scoke. "Good-morning, Prince John," said the

sharp sword and a raven-black horse; and away he went merrily enough. For three days he traveled onward, and on the evening of the fourth he came to a broad, smooth lake, the clear water of which smooth lake. smooth lake, the clear water of which smooth lake, the clear water of which here they come, and close after us!" mirrored the green banks that overhung "Then there's no time to be lost," quoth

fours. The Underground King made a terrible uproar, but Prince John still line Pricess Mary changed herself into a crawled and crawled; till at last the king cave, Prince John into a hermit, and the simself was so tickled at the sight that

ONCE upon a time there lived in a certain country a great king named Tsar Be rendi, who had such a long beard that it hung down to his very knees. He had been long married, but had never had any children, and this vexed him very much; till one day he was so distressed at the thought of having no son to specad to make me laugh," said he, "for now I'm of the disobedience of your father, who was so long in sending you here, you must perform three tasks. Be so good as to build me, this very night, a palace with mathe walls, a golden roof and windows the complete of having no son to specad to mathe walls, a golden roof and windows the complete of having no son to specad to mathe walls, a golden roof and windows the complete of having no son to specad to mathe walls, a golden roof and windows the complete of having no son to specad to mathe the sight that he fairly burst out laughing.

"It's lucky for you that you've managed King and all his men came galloping up.

"Have you seen any one pass this way, my good old man!" asked the king of the pretended hermit.

"To be sure," answered the hermit; "just this minute a young man and woman to build me, this very night, a palace with mathematical properties.

in the surface. he; "do you see what a piece of work "Not a bad idea!" thought the king, and your father has set me? And what is "Don't put yourself out about that, my

> And sure enough everything happened just as she had said. At the first tap of the hammer there stood the new palace

"Well, you're a clever fellow, without joking," said he. "Now let us see whether you are as sharp at guessing as you are skillful at work. To-morrow I'll range my thirty daughters in a row, and you must walk past them three times, and the third time point out my youngest daughter.

Princess Mary. If you can't do it, off goes your head."

Prince John went to his room, and sat princess again, and said, "Just this difficulty, that the whole thirty of us are extell us by our dresses, and to-morrow we shall be all dressed alike."
"And what am I to do, then?" asked

Prince John, dolefully.
"I'll tell you; I shall be that one on

three times, and then pick me out Princess The prince stepped forward, and passed by a second time-still no fly! Prince

John's head began to feel very loose upon case, looking eagerly for his coming; and beside her stood the Lord Chamberlain, holding a cradle covered with cloth of And behold! there was the fly sure gold, in which lay a beautiful baby. Then enough, though he could only just see it. the king guessed the meaning of his He pointed to the beauty with the fly, and "Oho! there's something wrong here!" without knowing it!" thought he. "You have destroyed me, you villainous sorcer er!" and he was sorely distressed; but, putting a cheerful face on the matter, he took the child in his arms, carried it into putting a cheerful face on the matter, he again before long. I'm going to set fire to took the child in his arms, carried it into some straw, and while it is burning you the palace, petted it for a while, and put the palace, petted it for a while, and put must stitch me a pair of boots with a carefully back with his own hands into braid without stirring from the spot. If braid, without stirring from the spot. If you can't de it, off comes your head!" The prince went back to his room more already there, and inquired the cause of his trouble. "Cause enough," he replied ; your father has devised a new piece of

"Dear Prince John," said the princess,
"will you be my husband? I will try to save you-are you willing! We will escape together, or perish together !"

joy as neither had ever felt before. There was no time lost in deliberation; first came a grand feast, and after the feast a wedding. Prince John married the love-ly Princess Mary, and they lived thenceforward happily and prosperously. Prince John helped his father to govern was getting on, I grew more daring and the kingdom. Exerciting want smooth

ice broke up one fine morning, and a schooner laden with coal was seen approaching. There was much excitement. and before the craft was moored a coal dealer boarded her and eagerly addresed

the honest Quaker skipper, Captain Gif-ford. "Wall, Cap'en," said he "you've about hit it this cruise. I guess I'll hev to take your hul cargo. Spose you'll want more'n the usual \$7 a ton. Wall, I like to my clever friend," cried the king, "be so good as to walk past these young ladies solicitation, no regard for individuals could move honest Captain Gifford.

Red Stockings and Poison.

has but recently come to light. Mr. Alexander Bangley, a grocer residing in the North Division, attended the excursion of the French Society of St. Jean d Baptiste, which went to Bourbonnais Grove, near Kankakee, on the 27th of last month, on which occasion he wore scarlet bottoms. On his return, and during the next day, his feet were badly swollen, and from that time they have not only grown worse continually, but the disease has spread to other portions of may not break his neck.—Cassell's Magauce, their first optnion being that Mr. Bangley was suffering from a severe attack of erysipelas, but accidentally learning of the scarlet socks, an examination of these was made, and in the bright colors was found an active poison, which, having been absorbed by the sensitive pores of the foot when opened by perspiration, the terrible results have followed which for weeks have baffled all medical skill. At the present Mr. Bangley is in a very critical condition, with but slight hopes of his ultimate recovery .- Chicago

Journal, July 8th. The Journal of the 9th is pleased to be able to state that "Mr. Bangley has so far recovered as to be pronounced entirely

Chostly Experiences of a Murderer. In the year 1858, a man now living Kansas City had a difficulty with a man thing firm, and strong, and neat about the California, and ki'led him in self-delong time for you."

"And who are you?" asked the prince, very much astonished.

"You'll find out before long," answered the other; "but now go back to your father, give him my compliments, and tell him that it is high time to remember and fulfill his promise to me. Clearly many and as soon as it saw him it began to prance and neigh, and came galloping up to him. The prince wasted little time in thinking, but leaped on his horse, set the young lady behind him, and went off at full gallop.

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Meanwhile, at the appointed hour, the king sent to call Prince John. The saw fulfill his promise to me. Clearly many compliments, and tell him whom he had killed had been his man whom he had killed had been his man whom he had killed had been his same mincs, slept under the same blanket, —were, in short, companious and commender. After the killing, the man of whom we speak has never seen a happy day.

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Bellows but leaped on his horse, set the young lady behind him, and went off at full gallop.

Meanwhile, at the appointed hour, the king sent to call Prince John. The servants found his door locked; and when they tapped at it, a voice like the prince's the good-by—au they tapped at it, a voice like the prince's the good by the mind, and he positively asserts now that the smill of the door locked; and when they tapped at it, a voice like the prince's the good by the mind, and he positively asserts now that the smill of the door locked; and when they tapped at it, a voice like the prince's the good by the mind, and he positively asserts now that the smill of the door locked; and when they tapped at it, a voice like the prince's the good by the smill of the door locked; and when they tapped at it, a voice like the prince's the good by the smill of the door locked; and when they tapped at it, a voice like the prince's the good by the smill of the door locked; and when they tapped at it, a voice like the prince's the good by the smill of the door locked; and when they tapped at it, a voice like the prince's the good by the smill of the same blanket, where it is shape, after all sewing is done as a stretched into a swelling and knees are stre the sprit of the dead man is always with ways. Continue this till the swelling is

me back my dress, and I will be of service to you, "and he had no sooner obeyed, when lo! on the bank beside him stood a beautiful young lady, robed in pure white, and in the midst of the forest there was, and mith end and said to him, "It is well for you, Prince John, that you have obeyed me; and you shall not find me ungrateful. Know that a mr. or flew the pursuers, and you would have it bought that in another mosh and is very angry; but you need not be affaid of him, only mind what I tell you. As soon as you come into his presence, down on your knees and crawl and make a great to-do; but never mind the most of the thirty had and as a service of circumstances; it sat upon me, for flew the pursuers, and interesting facts about the grasshoper wereased to the form that the form the form instead of me riding it; I dreamed of it, and saw myself ig; I dreamed of it, and saw myself ig;

more'n the usual \$7 a ton. Wall, I like to do the squar thing by a friend, and I'll give you \$13 a ton for it." "Friend," said Capt. Gifford, "thee can have one ton of my coal if thee likes for \$8, but only one ton; all must have a chance." Just then one of the richest men in the place then one of the richest men in the place joined them, saying, "I want ten tons of joined them, saying, "I want ten tons of how hard and firm was that new road."

Is legs for an instant to touch the treat dies when the wretch of a thing was walk about on all parts of houses in course of construction, who once, when walking along a plank which joined two walks at a great height from the ground, felt a sudden sense of danger, upon which his senses left him, and only returned after some seconds, when he awoke, so to how hard and firm was that new road.

ning when I gave him a shilling. being at last fully determined to send my compliments to the gentleman who cut up my last book, and with my compliments

the gift of the bicycle.
Humbly and sincerely I trust that he

Repairing the Old Clothes. A MAN's clothes may be made to last double their time by careful repairing. When cost, vest or trousers look wrinkled and out of proper shape: elbows and shoulders and knees, of black or blue cloth, threadbare and whitish; buttons off, loose or bursting their coverings; button-holes stretched or broken; sleeve linings out at the cuff, or worn away from the arm-size, and seams and edges frayed—a bad case, with such a complication of disorders-but, nevertheless, such as is met with in the best of families-you must give it a good day's work. Brush it thoroughly, in the first place. Put on but-tons where needed, and strengthen those that remain, in the next. Pare delicately the edge of worn button-holes, pick out all the stitches, and make them as if new.

Put in new sleeve linings, or mend with new around the arm-size. Make everypockets. Line all thin places; knees and He was arrested, tried, and ac- cloows with pieces wide enough to be at-

THE trouble with the young people of if he had studied German, answered, "1 was not the one he had seen. The rest of the actory it to the actory in the actory is the actory in the actor in the actory in the have not, but my cousin plays the Ger-

with submarine camon and torpedoes, or sell under the water during a storm.

As English paper says it is not an uncommon thing in this country for ledge to scool and limit, seep on crawling, and you will see the common thing in this country for ledge to resving to cut down and extry way the silk carried and the king and the bicycle had not an uncommon thing in this country for ledge to scool and limit, seep on crawling, and and a college considered itself very forts right up to him. He will begin to scool and all the seep of the purpose of make a great to do; but never mind him, keep on crawling, and and the bicycle had not strain the same Valley, became the thorough scholar in the fossil tracks made that will either burn on the sandest on formation of the sandest of mental than the sandest on formation of the sandest of the sandest on the sandest on the strain that was not not be Underground Kingdom;

—Dr. Claggett of S. Loua, Mo, writes to the shares of Rossian of the shares of Rossian to the Same of Rossian that was all built of red garacte, and sparling that the was all built of red garacte, which was all built of red garacte, and sparling that the shares of Rossian that was all built of red garacte, and sparling that the same of the shares of Rossian that was all built of red garacte, and sparling that the shares of Rossian that was all built of red garacte, and sparling that the shares of Rossian that the shares of Rossian

The moment they reached the boundary line Pricess Mary changed herself into a cave, Prince John into a hermit, and the horse into a post, on which hung a little bell. At that minute the Underground King and all his men came galloping up.

"Have you seen any one pass this way, my good old man?" asked the king of the pretended hermit.

"To be sure" answered the hermit.

"Ide my vehicle, looking in all directions cautiously as a burglar, suddenly a light diligence. Wherever he went he carried with him a convenient little flower case, and whenever his quick eye fell upon a new blossom, or even an old one, if attractive, he gathered it as a great prize. He knew each flower by its own name, had learned all its habita, and seemed almost to hold conversation with it.

"Yees, sir—I suppose so," and John what a pleasure to recognize over different property of the hermit.

"Yees, sir—I suppose so," and John when steed the suppose so, and John when steed the suppose so, and John when steed the hermit.

"Yees, sir—I suppose so," and John when steed the suppose so, and John when suppose so, and suppose suppose so, and John when suppose so, and suppose so, and suppose suppose

What a pleasure to recognize every dif-ferent bird by its form and note, to call them all by their appropriate names, and to know all their wonderful instincts shown in making their nests, gathering their food, and caring for their young! Choose one of these branches—the rocks, the flowers, the trees, the insects and fishes, or the birds, and then from books, from conversation with those who have information, and, above all, from careful observation, learn all about them; and thus an inexhaustible source of enjoyment will be discovered.—American Agriculturist.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON once said to an intimate friend: "Men give me some credit for genius.
All the genius I have lies just in this:
When I have a subject, I study it profoundly. Day and night it is before me.

I only groaned as I asked the constable to assist me in with my wheels of misfortune. I did not scruple about making a noise now, all I wanted was to get the thing locked up, and to go and bathe that large lump swelling upon my noble forehead; but I believe the fellow was grinhead; but I believe the fellow was grinhead.

I don't know whether mind or body was the sorer the next morning, but I was very ill at ease, and "said I to myself, here's a lesson for me," while I ran over in my own mind the list of my enemies, ment. He walked a few steps, and then found that the inward curve of the dome made him unable to stand upright, and caused him to lean over dangerously, with an altered and unsteady centre of gravity. Seized all at once with an overpowering sense of fear, he managed, nevertheless to turn his face to the dome and to rest being once more able to stand upright, till he had recovered his senses. Then, to his horror, he found that he had forgotten on which side of him the door was, or how far off it was, and in trying to get to it by hort sidelong steps, took the wrong di-direction, and literally walked in search of it round the whole base of the dome, falling into the door at last utterly prostrated, and feeling, as he said, "ten years older." However, he made the scaffold afterward, and used to tell the story of his fright, while walking about on the ledge, in the

most unconcerned way.

"Baby Talk," THE following enthusiastic "baby talk' is from a lady correspondent of the Sac-"Baby May is one of the sweetest ba-

bies that ever, When the gates of Heaven were left ajar-With folded hands and dreary eyes, Wandered out of paradise."
"Two years of babyhood have passed over her pretty head. The other morning, her mother having stepped out, I heard a noise which, as it reached me, melted into a cooing tone. Going to the nursery and peeping in, I didn't see this lovely morning glory 'smiling behind her cradle bars,' and reaching up her tendril arms to twine around my neck, but, O snow-flakes and cherubs! I beheld this itiny Undine sitting in her crib in the midt of a snow flake and cherubs! A cations irrespective of this rule. midst of a snowy fountain, clapping her chubby hands and crowing with delight! It seemed wakening, and, nobody in sight, she had amused herself by ingent-ously getting out ofher night gown, which was thrown on the floor, leaving her naked; then, espying a hole in the downy mattress of her nest, had put her fingers in and, ripping the seam, pulled out every feather, till she was imbedded up to her

and down again, and whirled in the air like a snowstorm. I never beheld any there ever a living picture equal to this maid of the mist—this sweet young Aph-

You may go now.

was so pleasant, that he wanted to share it with some one, so he cried out,
"Oh, Maidie, you come here, and I'll tie & Great Western Road joins the Eric, tell you what I'm going to buy with my fifty dollars."

"Stop, stop," cried papa; "have you forgotten so soon that you have no right to speak to Maidie? She doesn't belong to you at all."

A cloud came over John's face, and he control of the stand it is a good in the control of the stand, and to supply these, winter and summer, it takes a good inyestment.

Are a recent examination of conscripts at Hildesheim, Hanover, it was found that a young tailor had his heart, not on his

to you at all."

A cloud came over John's face, and he

began to cry too.

"Why, what is the matter, my son?"
asked Mr. Royal, kindly.

"I—I—I—don't wa—want to—to—sell my right to Maidie," answered John, as well as he could, for weeping.
"Why-not for fifty dollars?"

"I guess I shall," said John, giving her to present, are simply and unqualifiedly good hug and kiss. "I love you, Mai-true."

among the boughs of the old butternut tree.—From "Little Maidie."

1. Baths should not be taken within a least one hour before eating, nor with-in two hours after; and not within two

hours before, and three hours after is still The reason for this is, that in bathing the blood is brought to the surface in large quantities and circulates freely in the caillaries of the skin, being drawn away from internal organs and generally diffused through the whole body, and the more freely this external circulation and warmth are kept up, the more refreshing and invigorating the bath becomes, and the greater the benefit derived from it; whereas, when,

effects; while on the other hand, if the bath be taken too soon after a meal, the blood is diverted from the digestive or-gans before digestion is completed, and thus a very important function of the body is interfered with.

cations irrespective of this rule.

2. The head and the face should be thoroughly bathed at the commencement of every bath. This will prevent the gan to observe my own condition; I knew by means of the grant of \$6,000 by King of blood to the head and ward off that my whole body was grown cold and that my whole body was grown cold and the face should be gan to observe my own condition; I knew Victor Emanuel, made for that object.

At Elvedan Hall, in England, an improve the gan to observe my own cold and the face should be gan to observe my own condition; I knew Victor Emanuel, made for that object.

tion would not be likely to secure the pro-per reaction and warmth. Moderate exer-of the pain I should have to endure when plump neck, and looked like a chick peeping out of its shell. Then commenced the fun. Throwing up her arms and bringing them down again with a staccato "boo! boo!" the feathers fiew up to the ceiling the before taking a bath.

There is no danger from taking a general bath while in a perspiration providing the plump neck, and looked like a chick peeping out of its shell. There is no danger from taking a general bath while in a perspiration providing clse before a bath is usually beneficial, as it accelerates the circulation and secures a comfortable degree of warmth, which is always desirable before taking a bath. bath while in a perspiration, providing like a snowstorm. I never beheld any no fatigue accompanies it; for the sitz thing so cunning and so lovely. When I and foot baths, however, it is better that our day is, that that they skim over a great many things, but do not know anything positively. They catch at the sound of words, as did the lad, who, when asked of words, as did the lad, who, when a should rub vigorously that he may quicken his circulation and respiration, and thus secure the warmth and glowing reaction

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Adventures of a New York News Boy. "Among the more adventurous spirits who visited Foster's Island on the recent "I will attend to that, John. You will have to go to school by yourself. Is the bargain made?"
"Yes, sir—I suppose so," and John cast a Subtful look at Maidie, who stood close by, with her doll in her arms, and bore west a considerable party. Suppose so, we want suppose s tears on her long eyelashes.
"Very well," said Mr. Royal. "When you want the money you can ask for it.
"Under his arm, the little fellow hooked" "I know what I mean to buy," thought John, running to the other end of the room, and sitting down in the broad, cush-ioned window seat. "I will buy a pony and a saddle, and a gold watch, and lots of other things that I've been a-wanting ever since I was a little boy."

The idea of these splendid acquisitions was so pleasant, that he wanted to share it with some one so he cried out. his way over to the Jersey side, and en-

welding. Prince John married the least as welding. Prince John married the properties in a support of the fact of my being unobserved. At least, as time forward happily and prosperously fast; and I chuckled as forward happily and prosperously fast; and I chuckled as forward happily and prosperously fast; and I chuckled as forward happily and prosperously fast; and I chuckled as forward happily and the first of gening. If yet make the people are pleased to my being unobserved. At least, as time was getting on, I grew more darings and the kingloon. Everything went amount in the kingloon. Everything went amount in the kingloon. Everything went amount in the kingloon in the kingloon. Everything went amount in the kingloon. Everything went amount in the kingloon in the kingloon. Everything went amount in the kingloon in the kingloon. Everything went amount in the kingloon in the kingloon. Everything went amount in the kingloon. Everything went amount in the kingloon in the kingloon. Everything went amount in the kingloon in the kingloon. Everything went amount in the kingloon in the kingloo paused to consider.

Should I? Shouldn't I? There was nothing to do but to sit firmly and to steer carefully and it would go down hill of itself. The maker told me that the faster I went, the safer. If I meant to learn, I must be a little bold. I'd a good mind to let it go, and I walked it down a few yards. Why, even if I did fall I could not hurt myself much; it was not like being upon a restive horse, not like being upon a restive horse, and then John another, and then John another, and then John another, and then John another and another, and the like how and sold he

"The next morning, as the Louisville left her moorings, at the foot of Walnut schusetts, under the title of the Knights sachusetts, under the title of the Knights of St. Crispin. The guild now comprises about 50,000 members, 40,000 of whom are employed in the boot and shoe producing towns of the Bay State.

A COPERATIVE store was opened in the Haymarket, London, about a year thorough dousing, but still cling on, until finally he was hauled aboard. The sale age, and has been extraordinarily successful. The sales in a twelve-month amounted to upwards of \$640,000, the cross again as long as I live."

"Very well," said Mr. Royal, smiling.

"Since you wish it so much, I will give up my part of the bargain, and you may had achieved the acme of his ambition—the opportunity to witness a regular stand up and knock-down prize fight. We would give something to be able to foreup my part of the bargain, and you may up my part of the bargain, and you may cast the energetic little fellow's future. have your little sister back again, but I Such pluck as his means business, but hope you will think, another time when you are tempted to speak to her as you did to-day, how you would feel not to have Maidie at all."

Such pluck as his means business, but whether he will land in Sing Sing or find a culmination in the Wall street gold room is very difficult to say. The facts, however, which were all that we intended however, which were all that we intended

How it Feels to be Hanged.

A writer in the Overland Monthly pre-So away they ran, hand in hand, as tends to have undergone the extreme pen-merry as the birds that were singing up alty of the law, but to have been resusci-

cord was adjusted on my neck, I was placed upon the trap, looked for the last time upon familiar objects, the cap was adjusted over my face. I felt an increased heat around my heart, a fullness of the throat, a slight weakness of the muscles of my limbs, then an involuntary shrinking of the nerves and a catching of the breath as I felt myself falling, then a fierce, fiery pain shot through my whole frame, my head seemed bursting, and my consciousness was gone.

How long I remained unconscious I do

the stomach has recently been supplied with food, the blood is diverted from the external circulation to the digestive organs to supply the secretions and juices necestable to supply the secretion and juices necestable From these facts, if will be evident that if food be taken into the stomach too soon after a bath the blood is directed, to the stomach before a full reaction has taken place, thus interfering with its beneficial effects; while on the other hand, if the in new combinations, and danced and half. laughed with a brilliancy far exceeding

light as is made by any chemical combina-tion, but light of dazzling, glowing, gloriaround me, were all the transacti good or evil-of life; there was nothing forgotten, nothing absent. I saw them minute and insignificant circumstances which at this time had made no impression on me, were now there, and I became fully aware of the fact that this sentient being which had animated, my in Munich to ascertain is a wheel of a rail-body would not die, but would live on, and on, and on eternally, and eternally so that by recording the number of reshould be observed not only while in the bath but in rubbing dry after it.

5. For drying the body after a general bath, a strong linen or cotton sheet is much better than towels; this should be for an adult at least two yards served.

7. Very nervous persons, or those whose digestion is much impaired, or circulation is imperfect and feeble, or temperature is below the normal standard, should be woe, nor found any other being than my of milk, offer rights for sale, and all

PACTS AND FIGURES

A coat, BED one hundred feet thre Victoria's book is said to have ne her \$12,500, all of which she gave at

PHOTOGRAPH fans are among the laterarisian novelties introduced in New THE London benevolent societies spe two million pounds a year on the c

A NATIONAL SAVINGS BANK has been cotablished at Albany, N. Y., with Krastus Corning for President.

riding on street cars, and \$17,000 line public ing in omnibuses.

Wilkes' Spirit of the Times opini Force, with Allen-McCoole prize fight, nealers to Lothis, was probably the last of any Total portance in this country.

A Baby eight weeks old arrived in St. Joseph, Mo., the other day, from San Francisco, and is now announced as the most youthful continent-crosses of the period.

THE North German Confederation has a fleet of 5,057 merchant vessels, of which 3,594 belong to Prussia. Tonnage, 1,316, 374 tons of 1,000 kilograms each. Then

were driven out of the Northeast by the Iroquois. A rude arch and coals were

tends to have undergone the extreme penalty of the law, but to have been resuscitated by electricity. He then relates his feelings on the interesting occasion of his The final prayer was said, the usual thanks tendered and greetings given; the cord was adjusted on my neck, I was placed for \$145; a Martha Washington half-dime,

large pulley-blocks, being kept in an up-right position while the operation was be-ing performed.

li disetton is much impaired; of circulation is imperfect and feeble, or temperature is below the normal standard, should be careful not touse cold water to any great tent in bathing; it may have a temporary beneficial effect, but in the end their sufferings will be likely to be increased.

S. Feeble invalida, consumptives, persons subject to hemorrhage of the lungs or the stomach, those who have just passed the crisis in fevers or other acute the dicharges, such as suppurations, diarrhes, cholers, etc., and also females during the member I thought they were about to be mortand and handling of my body. I remove the mentrual period, should avoid the use of cold water, as well as the excessive use of it in any form.

9. Always use a thermometer to determine the temperature of baths for invalida. 10. An invalid should not bathe in a form with the temperature of baths for invalida. 10. An invalid should not bathe in a form with the temperature below 70°, and for most persons 80° or 83° would be a better, provided there is good ventilation.

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DOUGLAS TRACK, of Griswold, Conn., 80° years old, is the "champion" alsespheneral of London County, at one time he hasered sixty-three sheep in circular heading and at another twenty-three sheep in five hours, and at another twenty-three sheep in five hours, and canght the samels hisself, the latter averaging four and a half pounds of contents and another twenty-three sheep in twenty hours, and canght the samels hisself the latter averaging four and a half pounds of contents and the samels hisself the latter averaging four and a half pounds of contents and the samels have hours, and conghit the samels hisself the latter averaging four and a half pounds of contents and the samels have a found to the samels hisself the latter averaging four and a half pounds of contents and the samels hisself the latter averaging four and a half pounds of contents and the samels hisself the latter averaging four and a half pounds of contents and the samels hisself the latter a

ELEVEN graveyards can be seen fro the top of the old chapel at Wesley University, Middletown.

In May, the people of New York spent \$232,000 in going to theatres. \$751,000 in riding on street cars, and \$97,000 impublicing in omnibuses.

374 tons of 1,000 kilograms each. There are among them 153 steamships, with an aggregate horse-power of 21,162. Of these steamships 80 belong to Prussia.

One of the most powerful labor organizations in this country has been formed by the journeymen shoemakers of Massachusetts, under the title of the Knights.

An ancient piece of pottery was recently found at Auburn, N. Y., of the kind used by the Alleghans, or Mexican Indians, and confirms the theory that they

found under the pottery, which is sup-posed to be about 450 years old. THE Universalist Convention of Maine passed a resolution declaring "capital punishment detrimental to the best order of society, and to the teachings of Jesus."

How long I remained unconscious I do goodness sake, let the door be open. I be not know, but when sensibility returned lieve if I were preaching in a bottle, you would put the cork in."

the rainbow's painting or the prism's Herculaneum which must have served for power. press, entirely carbonized; also 14 vases, a and my next transition was into a sea of candelabrum, and a lamp, all in bronze, light; not the light of the sun, or such a several vessels in glass and terra cotta; a unpleasant sensations.

3. A bath should never be taken when the body is exhausted, or too greatly fatigued by exercise, as a person in such a condition would not be likely to seeme the stem, one foot from the ground, was seven that spot did grow cold,—but I never feet eight inches. The undisturbed soil knew. While I thus took note of the and roots measured sixteen feet by fourphysical condition, my mind with grand-ly increased power was fully occupied. Before me in review, and then gathered being over twenty tons. A strong plating over twenty tons. A strong platform of timber was constructed under it: it was then raised by means of screw-jacks, placed upon rollers laid on planks, and then drawn to its new site by means of